

Semi-Weekly Bourbon News.

Independent and Democratic—Published from the Happy Side of Life—for the Benefit of Those Now Having Breath in Their Bodies. Price, \$2.00 for One Year, or, \$2,000 for 1,000 Years—CASH!

VOL. II.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1883.

NO. 187

YOUNG MORAN says that there's not an honest man in Paris.

COUNTRY venders were selling eggs at 22½ cents per dozen, Saturday.

FISHERMEN report that suckers are biting finely these frosty mornings.

FOR SALE.—A bicycle for a 18-years-old boy. Price, \$3. Call at this office.

CAPT. A. BERRY will move to Lexington Jan. 1st, to go into the coal business.

A. J. COLLINS, of Robertson county, had twenty-one teeth extracted in one day.

PARKS, Nicholasville and Cynthiana Court house clocks are running on the old time.

SEVENTY-FIVE men are at work on the railroad between Maysville and Augusta.

THERE are said to be but one flock of birds and two old stud rabbits left in Robertson county.

REV. S. B. ALDERSON of Maysville, will assist Rev. E. McMillan, of Paris in a meeting this week.

FOR RENT.—Two good stalls in a stable near the Court-house. Apply at this office for terms, &c.

EVERYTHING from a piece of full grown artillery to a tin meeting house, in stock at Croxton's.

MINEYVA, a village of Mason county, with a population of only 200, has five schools and six teachers.

ELDER C. K. MARSHALL, of Nicholasville, has accepted a call to pastorate of the Chris-tian church at Richmond.

REV. ELISHA GREEN has resigned charge of the Colored Baptist Church at Maysville, and has moved to this city.

KELLY BRENT has bought the house and lot now occupied by R. B. Hutchcraft for \$2,500 from Capt. J. M. Thomas.

Speaking of Bob Burdette, the Chicago Times says: "There is no difficulty in telling where the laugh should come in."

THE STATE GRANGE will meet in grand conclave at Falmouth to-day. Half rates given from all points on the K. C. road.

ALLEN WRIGHT, colored, was sentenced, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., Friday, to two years in the penitentiary for grand larceny.

WEBLING, one of our city butchers, shipped last Friday to New York, a carload of fine dressed beef and mutton for Christmas.

THE Lexington Guards have gone into winter quarters, and announce that they will not drill any more until warm weather.

A DAIRYMAN of this precinct is honest enough to confess that he has but two cows and a pump, with which he supplies his trade.

BOR. BURDETTE's humor is irresistibly funny, but it is clean, genial, and free from every taint of vulgarity. He lectures here the 19th.

THIRTY marriages licenses were issued in Christian county during the month of November—fifteen to white and fifteen to colored parties.

MRS. GEO. ALEXANDER, who died of rheumatism of the heart Saturday evening, had two sisters and her mother to die from the same disease.

SEE THE CITY CLERK'S call for taxes with which to pay the teachers in the city school. It's a shame to have to make a special appeal for such a cause.

ELIJAH LLOYD, of North Middletown, was tried for lunacy here yesterday, and was sent to the Asylum at Lexington. He was insane on the subject of religion.

MRS. BURDETTE has a keen wit, a happy faculty for sieving upon the "attackable" side of things, but his best hold is the generality of his humor.—[Boston Traveler].

FRANK ANDERSON, ten-year-old son of Robert Anderson, of Pulaski county, swallowed a burr. Soon after he began vomiting blood, and in a few hours death resulted.

"DUMMIE" DAVIS, the deaf mute son of Nick Davis, of this city, fell and broke his leg a few days ago, while playing at school at the Danville school for the deaf and dumb.

DR. IRWIN has resigned as Assistant Superintendent of the Central Lunatic Asylum, at Anchorage, Ky., and Dr. Frank H. Clarke, of Hopkinsville, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

A BAZAR will be given by the Sisters of Visitation commencing on Thursday Dec. 20th to liquidate a debt on the convent property purchased by them from Father Brandts.

WHEN old Santa Claus stopped at Croxton's, he broke the driver wheel of the locomotive that pulled his freight train; therefore, he left his whole stock there for distribution.

BEAVERS have taken possession of Keller Thomas' pond, and have built houses of grass and weeds five feet in height on foundations of huge rocks. No one knows from whence they came.

THE bluegrass throughout the district is as green and luxuriant as in the rosy months of May and June. Very little feeding of stock will be done before the middle of January.

IN Lawrence county, Robt. Farris shot a rabbit, and the bullet, after passing through the animal's body, glanced and entered the breast of Frank Thompson, inflicting a serious wound.

A "WHAT IS IT?" is giving terror to all the dogs in Warren county. It has never been seen, but is supposed to be some bad animal that is feet of foot, and can climb any tree that it wants to.

ROBERT MASSIE formerly of this city, now of Rich Hill, Mo., derives \$3,500 per annum on rent of property in that place, and is clerk in a bank at a salary of \$600 per year.—[Paris Advertiser].

BOYS and men who go along the streets disturbing refined people with whistling, are generally as empty-headed as a lot of jay-birds and their tunes are about as void of music as the jay-bird clatter.

A FLEMINGSBURG wag sprinkled Cayenne pepper on the mustache of a negro man who was quietly sleeping on a seat in the courtroom. The sneezing that darkey did furnished a lively matinee for the cruel spectators.

A FIRE alarm was sounded yesterday afternoon, in consequence of a kitchen fire in the rear of R. P. Dow's grocery having caught on fire, from a defective chimney. It was put out before the engine could arrive.

IN these lurid evenings of beautiful swiss sunsets and silvery moons, do not forget to brighten the hearts of your little ones with something rare, handsome and peculiar. If Joe Z. Croxton hasn't got that, then it is not in town.

THE three turkey shippers in this city have so far this season shipped 65,000 turkeys to Boston and New York. Paris is now the grand turkey center of the Union. Paris is also surrounded by a number of smaller turkey scenters.

HUB KIDD of the Chesapeake and Ohio, discovered a chicken stealing a ride on the brake-beam of the engine. It rode eight miles there, and the balance of the way in the baggage car. It now graces Mr. Kidd's poultry coop.—[Lexington Advertiser].

We understand that Judge Turney's decision in the Barton will case will be appealed on. If so, it is thought by good judges, that by the time the lawyers and the interest on the indebtedness of the estate is paid, the principal will be found wanting.

MRS. VAUGHN HELTON, widow of the man murdered by John Barnett and his party in Montgomery county last year, has recovered a verdict of \$3,000 against Barnett and others for damages. The defendants are in the penitentiary, but have real estate and other property in the mountains.

BROOKS & LYMAN are in receipt of a large and varied stock of Christmas goods, consisting of handsome toilet sets, mirrors, portemonies, albums, Christmas cards, perfumes, and in fact, a thousand articles—just as handsome as handsome can be.

A brakeman who got \$5,000 from a rail-road company for smashing his hand off, said he never held so good a hand before in all his experience.

Shakespeare says that the world is but a stage; but the Ladies' Aid Society says that "The World is a Field;" therefore, Shakespeare is a liar.

Mrs. CATHERINE HAMPTON, a lady whom we imagine has a good working majority in both Houses, is billeted to preach at Flemingsburg, Thursday.

—Some men are so superstitious that they wont meet a creditor on the street. They dodge off at street corners and look back over their right shoulders.

—The wise man, drunk, tries to make a fool of himself, and the fool, drunk, tries to make a wise man of himself. Notice this among your acquaintances.

Mrs. ISAAC CLAY, of this city, is teaching a fine class in Music at Leesburg, every Wednesday, in connection with her large class here, on which she spends the balance of the week.

—Who were the six young Paris gentlemen who formed a circle around the six Lexington "ladies," and danced the green corn dance on the velvet sward near our depot, Sunday night?

—There is just twice the amount of gold in the Treasury of the United States than in the Bank of England contains. Who can blame the Democrats for wanting to get a whack at it?

—"Skillly" Adair and Ed. Nippert went down to Chattanooga Saturday and Sunday rambling over Lookout Mountain. They didn't like the price of it, so they returned home without buying it.

—Clara Louise Kellogg sang "Home, Sweet Home," to the convicts in an Eastern prison, and it so worked upon their feelings that seven of them escaped and struck out for the parental roof-tree the same night.

—The attractions at the Cincinnati theaters this week will be Josephine Reiley, at Robinson's; Salsbury's Troubadours, at Heuck's; "Baron Rudolph," at Haylin's; "Bright Lights," at the People's, and minstrels at the Grand.

—Major Chas. Carroll Lee, the Georgia tramp who was here last week, justified tramping "because his cousin John Howard Payne, the poet was one." Capt. Henry told him that that didn't make any difference; he had to get out of town.

—Did we understand the ladies of the Christian Church to say that they were going to have another jug-breaking? Or will they be content to simply tramp an audience all over the world in order to show that "The World is But a Field?"

—A Swiss tramp made a rope of his shirt and hung himself near Valparaiso, Ind., Friday night. Twenty-four dollars were found in his pants pockets. With a little economy, just think how long that man could have kept drunk on that amount!

—A mashing printer who called himself Spottwood Crute, got a position as typewriter on the *Danville Tribune*, and kept about him an alleged brother Willie, who turned out to be a female Willie in boys clothing. When the truth of the situation was discovered, the two took a walk and failed to return.

—WHEN an exchange comes in on a dray from the rural districts with a Bally Paton look about it's digestive organs, we know what's the matter before unfolding it. It is loaded with a President's message supplement.

—THE raffling season is now in full blast, and that particular character who cannot pay a debt of any description is making his daily contribution of dollars and cents to every robbery scheme that is offered him. When a man invests a dollar in a \$50 raffle, he merely bets a dollar that he can beat fifty men throwing dice—the chances being fifty to one against him. We claim that no man who owes a dollar in the world has a moral right to take such chances, to the detriment of his creditors and perhaps his half-fed family.

—THE Kentucky Union Railway Company has filed mortgages in the clerks' offices of the counties of Powell, Wolfe, Breathitt, Perry, Letcher and Leslie on all its lands, road-bed, etc., to secure the bonds to be issued by said company, January 1, 1884, for \$4,000,000. The road-bed from K. U. Junction to Clay City will be ready for the track in about sixty days, and it is now thought that the entire line from Winchester to Troublesome Creek, Breathitt county, will be completed by January, 1885.

—DAN KEYES and Dan Hall, section hands on the C. & O., at Colby Station, Clark county, became engaged in a difficulty last Friday, which resulted in the death of the latter. They had been wrestling, and one party threw the other, when Hall struck Keyes on the head with a stone. Keyes then drew his pistol and shot Hall, the ball entering the left nipple, causing the death of the sick man in about five minutes.

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SCINTILLATIONS.

—Gen. Abe Buford was in our city Sunday.

—A wedding to take place on Beach Ridge.

—Tom Bashford is clerking in a cloth house in St. Louis.

—Mrs. Kate Nutter, of Fayette, has been adjudged a lunatic.

—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford will sail for Europe Dec. 26th.

—Isaac Bloom and wife, from Winchester, were the guests of L. Price, Sunday.

—The senior editor of the *Western Citizen* is in Washington looking for a soft place.

—Mrs. J. M. Thomas has returned home from visiting her daughter, at Harrodsburg.

—Miss Jennie Bashford arrived home from Louisville, where she had been for several weeks.

—R. M. Harris, of this county, is in Covington, as juror in the U. S. Court.

—Misses Sallie Ashbrook and Jennie Oxley, of Cynthia, are the guests of Mrs. R. B. Hutchcraft.

—Mr. W. T. Adams, late of the Winchester Sun has accepted a position on the Richmond Register.

—Jeff Elgin has moved to Mrs. Foote's residence and Mrs. Hopson to the Barnes residence vacated by Mr. Elgin.

—J. L. Taylor left yesterday afternoon, for the Eureka Springs, Ark., to spend three months, for the benefit of his health.

—Harvey Hibler's little babe Annie, the prettiest little yearling in the county, has been very ill for several days, but is now improving.

—A brakeman who got \$5,000 from a rail-road company for smashing his hand off, said he never held so good a hand before in all his experience.

—Shakespeare says that the world is but a stage; but the Ladies' Aid Society says that "The World is a Field;" therefore, Shakespeare is a liar.

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THE NEWS.

BRUCE CHAMP, Publisher.

PARIS, : : : KENTUCKY.

Telegraphic News

WASHINGTON.

New River and Harbor Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, December 4.—The Secretary of War has adopted a new method of submitting his estimates for a River and Harbor Bill. He recommends the specific sum of \$8,000,000, to be distributed as Congress may direct. The Engineers' estimates are simply presented as notes of the same which it is believed by officers in charge of works can be profitably expended during the fiscal year. He recommends \$17,500 for examinations and surveys at South Pass, Mississippi River; \$6,000 for gauging the waters of the Lower Mississippi and its tributaries, and \$3,000 for gauging the waters of the Columbia River.

Mahone Defines His Position.

WASHINGTON, December 5.—Senators Mahone and Riddleberger received invitations to the caucus of Republican Senators yesterday similar to those sent to Republicans. Senator Mahone, speaking of his attitude toward the Republican party, said he had no objection to attending the Republican caucuses, and should have attended that yesterday had he received the invitation in season. He would not, however, attend as a member of the caucus upon any proposition before it. He held that the thirty-eight Republican Senators, being a majority of the Senate, had a right to its control. He had no candidates for Senate offices, and would not attempt to influence nominations. He had strong preferences, but should content himself with voting in accordance with his preferences. Should he attend the Republican caucuses it would be simply for conference. He believed his opinions were shared by Senator Riddleberger.

Land-Office Bills in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, December 6.—The bills introduced in the Senate, by Senator Ingalls, repealing the pre-emption and timber culture laws, were prepared by the General Land Office. The proposed repeal of these laws, which has been recommended by the Land Office, by the Secretary of the Interior and by the President, will undoubtedly be discussed in both houses of Congress this winter. A dozen bills proposing the repeal will be introduced in the House next Monday. But the proposition will be stubbornly fought. Land speculators in the West have organized a powerful lobby to resist the passage of repeal legislation. Some of their representatives are already here and are bringing applications to the Senate and upon the Speaker of the House to secure the appointment of committees which will smother legislation. It is altogether probable that a repeal bill will be passed by the House, but it may be defeated in the Senate as it was at the last session.

Notes.

Secretary Teller has decided that the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian nations have no claims against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Road for material furnished for its construction, as the Indians were paid individually.

The following new Postmasters have been appointed: Rufus Lancaster, Hinton, Ky.; Samuel Eggleston, Hope Furnace, O.; Jerome B. Byers, Mayfield, Tenn.; Charles C. Stelzer, Servia, late New Madison, Ind.; New offices—Benjamin F. Reed, Wilmett, Stark County, O.

The President will make the Mississippi River improvement, the Hennepin Canal and other public works the subject of a special message to Congress. Reference to these subjects was omitted from the regular message with a view of treating them in detail in supplemental communications.

Representative King, of Louisiana, has prepared, and will introduce into the House at the first opportunity, a bill to require that females employed by the Government shall receive a rate of compensation equal to that allowed males for the same grade of work.

Doorkeeper Wintersmith, of the House of Representatives, has appointed John Ford Thompson, of Harrodsburg, Ky., Superintendent of the Folding-Room, the best position under the Doorkeeper. The appointee is a cousin of Congressman Phil. Thompson.

DOMESTIC.

A Wealthy Carriage Manufacturer Charged by His Wife With Forgery.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, December 6.—J. W. Rose, a wealthy carriage manufacturer, disappeared last Sunday, and the wife and her supposed stepson tell the grand jury that Rose is Cornelius Krum, who, in Kingston, N. Y., in 1856, committed a heavy forgery, deserted his wife and two children, and came to Texas, made money, and married Mrs. Daggett, the complainant. He returned to Kingston in 1862, after the charge of forgery was outlawed, and promised to bring his first wife to Texas. Failing to do so, his son followed him a few months ago and, threatening exposure, Rose shot six times at him. The son, showing signs of recovery, was sent to Florida, Rose assuring him his second wife was his mistress and at the same time inducing her to say she did the shooting. The boy is now at Houston to compel reparation to his mother, but his father's whereabouts are unknown.

A Singularly Disastrous Snow Storm.
DENVER, COLO., December 6.—A snow and wind storm visited this section last night, which in disastrous effect is without parallel in the history of Colorado. The snow commenced falling at noon and continued all night. The weather being warm, the snow attached itself to the telephone wires until it was two inches in diameter. At 4 this morning the wind blew almost a gale, and about half an hour 300 poles, eighteen inches in diameter, were blown down, carrying away miles of wire. Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Lawrence streets for a dozen squares were blockaded and all trains were delayed until this morning. Outside communication is completely cut off. The telephone companies will probably lose \$15,000, while the damage to the railroads, telegraph, electric light and district messenger companies is heavy. Strangely, no loss of life is reported, and few serious accidents.

Another Inexplicable Disappearance.

WHEELING, W. Va., December 4.—Friends of Lettie Yost, daughter of Jacob Yost, living near Carlinton, O., a small town a few miles down the river, are in the city hunting for traces of her. She suddenly disappeared last Thursday evening without taking with her any clothing except that which she had worn, with preparing the evening meal for her father and brothers, and has not been heard of since. No cause of dissatisfaction or motive for her disappearance has been given, and no clew has been found so far. She is described as a handsome, amiable girl, aged eighteen. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, the case is about as inexplicable as the disappearance of Major McClellan, of this city.

A MINISTER'S FALL.

His Wife too Unsuspecting of His Shameful Hypocrisy.

Pious Meditations with a Stepdaughter Which Ended in Her Ruin and His Own Flight from Home.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 5.—The people of Carondelet are terribly incensed at the doings of the Rev. Jacob Schlitter, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, which have just come to light. Jacob arrived in Carondelet eight years ago and gave out that he was from Chicago. He married a rich widow named Westerman, and she had a daughter, a handsome young lady just budding into womanhood. Schlitter for some time, it appears, has had his wife completely under his control. He built an oratory in his parlor, and three times a day his daughter was brought in there, where his spiritual adviser and stepfather pretended to be praying with her. Supernatural manifestations reduced Mrs. Schlitter to a state of practical imbecility. Annie found the paths of goodness pleasant to walk in, and for some months everything went well. In the middle watches of the night Schlitter would arise and call the unfortunate girl in his denotions. Her mother would apply the pain and thank Heaven for such a husband and such a daughter. A week ago Annie's aunt, a lady named Alstorff, called upon the Schlitters and at once suspected that something was wrong. In spite of herself the girl was seized by her mother and her aunt and the truth discovered. Finally, freed from her aunt, she struck her a blow in the face which sent her reeling over a chair, and, rushing into the front parlor half clad as she was, she threw herself into her father's arms, crying, "Protect me from mother and Aunt Alstorff!" The two women followed her in, realized the situation at once, and the other fell in a dead faint. The Rev. Jacob, as soon as she was restored, confessed his crime and begged for forgiveness. Annie followed, confessing, and asking pardon. The aunt began to denounce and threaten tar and feathers. A scene followed, and the wife took the part of the erring husband and daughter, and drove her sister from the house. The latter smothered her rage and held her own counsel until to-day, when she informed the authorities. Officers immediately set about investigating the matter, and found that Schlitter and his stepdaughter had fled the city, Mrs. Schlitter, strange as it may seem, having consented to his taking her daughter to Chicago. To your correspondent she said: "I have still faith in my husband's purity. He confessed to me, but said that he must have committed the crime when in a semi-conscious state. God forgives, why should not I? I love him. He will take good care of Annie. They will come back all right." She had just received a letter from her husband, postage paid, to Chicago was made last Wednesday. He writes: "Annie is doing as well as could be expected. What do people say about us in Carondelet?" He also says that he and Annie are staying in Chicago with his sister, Mrs. Mary Heyder, at No. 45 Mohawk street.

The Legislature of Virginia.

RICHMOND, VA., December 5.—The General Assembly met at noon. Both houses elected Democratic officers. Governor Cameron's names were read mainly with State officers. In the matter of the public debt he refers at length to the working of the Riddleberger act, and recommends that the requirements of the bill be all carried out by the present Legislature, and that further legislation be adopted to increase its effectiveness. The Governor says an investigation should be had in relation to the Danville riot. Witnesses should be allowed to testify, should be made to testify, and the truth should be made apparent, so that the Commonwealth of Virginia should be placed before the world as one of the States which tries crime, no matter who may be the criminal. A resolution was introduced in the Senate calling upon Senator Mahone to resign. The preamble consists of a sharp arraignment of the Senator.

National Farmers' Congress.

LOUISVILLE, KY., December 5.—The Farmers' Congress of the United States, convened to-day at the Galt House. Sixty delegates were present, representing Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Colorado and Indiana. Other delegates are expected to arrive to-night. The President of the Congress, Major Thomas J. Hudson, of Lamar, Miss., made an address of some length, setting forth the demands and wants of the agriculturists, and especially urging the appointment of the Commissioner of Agriculture as a member of the President's Cabinet. "Such officer," he said, "could watch our foreign relations in respect to this interest, which must ever be the greatest. Let us, therefore, form a national body, to teach farmers their own interest, and to raise a cry that will reach the Federal Government." The Congress will be in session about three days.

The Cotton Centennial Meeting.

NEW ORLEANS, December 6.—The board of managers of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition has adopted the design proposed by G. M. Jorgenson, an architect of Meridian, Miss., to the main building. It will be 1,500 feet long and 900 feet wide, with 1,000,000 square feet of floor space, including a music hall in the center, with a seating capacity for 12,000 persons. The design also provides for main offices, a telegraphic office, newspaper department, fire department, police, hospital, waiting rooms, and like saving apparatus. Ten plans were offered, and three premiums awarded. The building will be the largest exposition building ever erected, except the one in London in 1862.

Sixty-Four Mexicans Lynched in Texas.

DALLAS, TEX., December 6.—It rained last night and partially flooded the city. The postoffice building was rendered unsafe and was damaged \$5,000. The Third Ward sewer was badly washed away, with a loss of \$8,000. Harris' stationery store was injured to the extent of \$2,000, and he will sue the city. The Herald's stock of white paper was slightly damaged. The streams are swollen and trains are from six to eight hours late.

Heavy Floods in Texas.

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A Texan to Sue for His Slaves.

ST. LOUIS, December 5.—The *Globe-Democrat* to-morrow will state that prominent parties in Texas are soon to bring suit in the Court of Claims at Washington to recover the value of slaves emancipated during the late war. This action will be based chiefly on certain clauses in the State Constitution, which were approved and endorsed by Congress at the time of annexation.

tion, and which, it is claimed, makes the Government of the United States liable for slave property. The plaintiff in the case was a strong and very pronounced Union man during the war, and his proposed action is indorsed and to be pushed by some of the best lawyers in Texas.

Disastrous Gas Explosion.

GREENSBURG, PA., December 4.—An explosion of gas in the mines of the Youngstown Coke Company, at St. Albans, four miles north of Greensburg, occurred this morning. William Hann was instantly killed, and six others seriously but not fatally hurt. Hann entered the mines with an open lamp and an explosion immediately followed. The concussion was terrific. Doors and pillars were blown out, cars lifted from tracks, and lights for half a mile in the mines extinguished.

A Mother's Crime.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 4.—Monday evening Miss Jennie Williams, of Guntersville, Ala., went to the funeral of a leading citizen, who died Sunday. She suddenly disappeared, but, when she returned, seemed to be suffering intensely, but went home, and has since fled the country. It now develops that she gave birth to a child during her absence, and, to destroy the evidence of her shame, murdered the child by crushing its skull, and threw its body in a branch.

Earthquakes in Arkansas.

ST. LOUIS, December 6.—Seven shocks of earthquake were felt yesterday at Rogersville, Ark. They lasted forty seconds and broke glassware, crockery, and stones in houses. Large rocks were loosened and fell in the cuts on the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis Railroad near by. The shocks were accompanied by a loud noise, violent jar of the earth, and moved from the northwest to the southwest.

Jail Delivery at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 5.—Fourteen prisoners, charged with all crimes, including murder and highway robbery, escaped from the county jail by sawing their way through with steel shanks taken from their shoes. The jail is new, and was built at a cost of \$30,000, and was regarded as the finest in the South. There is great excitement in the city, and a posse of one hundred is in pursuit.

A Child Carried off by a Bear.

APPLETON, WIS., December 6.—Seventy citizens of Cicero and Lessor townships, of Shawano County, started into the forest to search for an organized search for little Tenie Morris, who was carried away by a large black bear. Bears are numerous in that vicinity, and are being killed every day. It is believed that the child is still alive, and the people are wild with excitement.

The Pennsylvania Legislature Adjourns.

HARRISBURG, December 6.—The Legislature adjourned sine die. Most of the members turned into the Treasury one hundred and ten dollars each, their pay for the eleven days' recess at the beginning of the session. A charter was granted to the Standard Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, capital \$20,000.

Prohibitionists to Consolidate.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., December 5.—The Illinois State Temperance Union to-day decided to consolidate with the National Prohibition and Home Protection party, and suggested a national convention, to be held at Louisville, Chicago, or Buffalo, after holding the Republican and Democratic conventions.

CABLEGRAMS

The Franco-Chinese Trouble.
HONG KONG, December 4.—Eleven hundred Chinese troops passed to-day in a Chinese merchant steamer, on the way from Shanghai to Canton. More are following.

LOUISVILLE, December 4.—A Paris dispatch states that Admiral Courbet, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, has ordered an attack upon Son Tay, not Bacninh, to appease the susceptibilities of the Chinese Government during the negotiations with France. Bacninh is garrisoned by Chinese regulars. Son Tay is in the hands of the Black Flags.

HONG KONG, December 5.—Admiral Ping Yu Ling, who has arrived in Canton, has publicly notified all foreigners that war is imminent. He has massed all his available land and sea forces for the purpose of protecting Canton, and has warned all neutral powers that France alone is responsible for the position of affairs, and for the war likely to ensue. All the powers are warned especially to observe their treaty obligations, and informed that their literal interpretation will be insisted upon.

HONG KONG, December 6.—The Government refuses to withdraw or modify its claim regarding Tonquin. It prefers war to the surrender of the Province of France. Large bodies of troops are continually passing Hong Kong for the Tonquin border.

PARIS, December 6.—Admiral Courbet, under the Federal statutes for their participation in what have become known as the "Fund W" frauds, and whose trial has been in progress for the last two weeks before Judge Blodgett in the United States District Court, were found guilty this afternoon on all the counts of the indictment.

The firm known as Flemming & Merriman, advertised to do a commission business on the Chicago Board, and induced a great many people in the United States and Canada to invest in "Fund W," and it is estimated they collected in this manner to exceed \$1,000,000, which they claimed to be used in the form of speculation on board, to the detriment of their subscribers from time to time large dividends upon their investment. The Federal authorities exposed the fraud and Flemming fled to Canada, but was recently arrested in Bismarck, Dakota. The man is supposed to be a myth. Loring was proven to have had an active connection with the firm. The indictments were for fraudulent use of the mails and for obtaining money under false pretenses. The prisoners were very strongly defended. The law makes the maximum penalty in such cases \$500 and imprisonment at the discretion of the Court.

Convicted of Fraud.
CHICAGO, December 7.—John Flemming and Frank L. Loring, prosecuted under the Federal statutes for their participation in what have become known as the "Fund W" frauds, and whose trial has been in progress for the last two weeks before Judge Blodgett in the United States District Court, were found guilty this afternoon on all the counts of the indictment.

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Civil Service for New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 7.—The civil service commission in session the past three days finished its labor by the adoption of a set of "civil service rules" under the act of 1883 entitled "An act to regulate and improve the civil service of the State of New York." They have been submitted to the Governor and approved by him.

Workingmen to Move in Politics.

BOSTON, December 7.—The President of the Workingmen's Association of Lynn calls for a national convention of the national workingmen's party and the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

Four Mexicans Lynched in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., December 7.—It is reported that four Mexicans, charged with murdering Domingo Polomo, four weeks ago, near Fort Davis has been taken from the authorities and lynched.

Mrs. Thomas Cooch, of Pottsville.

PA., so seriously burned by her clothes taking fire a few days ago, has died. Two hours before death she insisted that the wedding of her daughter to a young gentleman of Pottsville should take place by her bedside, and the solemn ceremony was performed in accordance with the dying mother's request.

O'Donnell's solicitor is endeavoring to induce the jury to sign a memorial to the Home Secretary, asking him to commute the death sentence of O'Donnell. Some of the jurymen are willing to sign the paper, but it is expected that the majority will decline.

Heavy Floods in Texas.

DALLAS, TEX., December 6.—It rained last night and partially flooded the city. The postoffice building was rendered unsafe and was damaged \$5,000. The Third Ward sewer was badly washed away, with a loss of \$8,000. Harris' stationery store was injured to the extent of \$2,000, and he will sue the city. The Herald's stock of white paper was slightly damaged. The streams are swollen and trains are from six to eight hours late.

A Texan to Sue for His Slaves.

ST. LOUIS, December 5.—The *Globe-Democrat* to-morrow will state that prominent parties in Texas are soon to bring suit in the Court of Claims at Washington to recover the value of slaves emancipated during the late war. This action will be based chiefly on certain clauses in the State Constitution, which were approved and endorsed by Congress at the time of annexation.

Another Inexplicable Disappearance.

WHEELING, W. Va., December 4.—Friends of Lettie Yost, daughter of Jacob Yost, living near Carlinton, O., a small town a few miles down the river, are in the city hunting for traces of her. She suddenly disappeared last Thursday evening without taking with her any clothing except that which she had worn, with preparing the evening meal for her father and brothers, and has not been heard of since. No cause of dissatisfaction or motive for her disappearance has been given, and no clew has been found so far. She is described as a handsome, amiable girl, aged eighteen. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, the case is about as inexplicable as the disappearance

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A well-beaten egg is a great addition to a dried-apple pie, giving lightness and a good flavor also.—*Exchange*.

Puff Cake: Three cups of flour, two and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk, three eggs, butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of creamer, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and flavor to taste.—*Detroit Post*.

Fire in chimneys may be checked, if not arrested, by throwing salt on the fire below. Stopping the chimney at the top with a broad board, or wet hay, arrests the current of air and helps to extinguish it.—*The Household*.

To clean carpets: Dampen some Indian meal, mix salt with it, and sprinkle over the carpet; sweep vigorously. Take a small, sharp-pointed stick to remove the salt and meal from cracks and corners.—*Boston Post*

For a ration for stock to produce milk in winter D. W. Kendrick, of Bristol, Mass., in *Home and Farm*, recommends four quarts of cornmeal, two quarts cotton seed meal and four quarts of shorts daily, to be given at two meals, and mixing the feed with hot water adds greatly to the good effect of the food.

Carriages and wagons will last longer and be in less danger of breaking, by keeping the bolts well screwed up and always washed clean, especially about the running parts. Nothing will wear out a carriage sooner than to allow loose bolts, admitting sand and dust, and all working together. Keep all parts washed, and place a wrench on each nut as often as once a week.—*Prairie Farmer*.

A Nebraska farmer says hay is good for hogs. Cut the hay short and mix with bran, short or middlings, and feed as other feed. Hogs soon grow to like it, and if soaked in swill or slop food is highly relished by them. In winter use for hogs the same hay that you feed to your horses, and you will find that it will save bran, shorts or food; it puts on flesh as rapidly as anything that can be given to them.—*Exchange*.

It is wise to make a general compost of everything about a farm that can be utilized. The manure from poultry, sheep, horses and cattle may be mixed together, and if the refuse of the litter, straw, leaves and also the scrapings, be added, the whole will serve as an excellent absorbent for the liquids that are sometimes wasted.—*Troy (N. Y.) Times*.

It is not generally known that draughts of cold air are as unwholesome for a canary bird as for a child. Many a pet bird has drooped and died a mysterious and lamented death for the lack of a little thought on the part of its mistress. Many birds suffer also from heat; their cages are hung so high that while the room does not seem too warm for the mistress, it is very uncomfortable for the bird. If one has not the time to be thoughtful and careful of pets, it is more humane to dispose of them to some one who can be.—*N. Y. Post*.

How Typhoid is Spread.

An item in one of the New York papers states that a little local epidemic of typhoid fever in New Jersey had been traced back to the dairy of one of the farmers who supplied the town with milk. A case of typhoid in his house had been distributed in his milk throughout the entire neighborhood. It is not always that suspicions of the agency of milk in such cases are proved good. A notable case in point is the epidemic of last year in the upper part of New York Island, at Carmansville. This was at first attributed to one of the milk-dealers, who was in consequence nearly ruined. But a thorough inspection by the Board of Health, who were at first completely baffled, finally traced the disease to an accumulation of water in the end of a sewer which had no outlet. The opening of the sewer ended the fever.

A case of more than usual interest in sanitary detection is reported by the *Pall Mall Gazette*. During August the number of cases of typhoid fever in St. Pancras Vestry, London, which usually has an average of forty to forty-five, rose to two hundred and twenty-three, and the disease spread until four hundred and thirty-one persons had been attacked, and sixty-two died. A map of the track of the epidemic showed that it was independent of the drinking water, of the plumbing and sewerage, and of the locality. It was then found out that of the four hundred and thirty-one who had been taken down three hundred and sixty-eight obtained their milk from one man. Wherever this man's milk carts went the fever followed.

An examination of the premises of the suspected dealer was made without revealing the slightest cause or the origin of the typhoid there. But when his sources of milk supply were investigated it was found that the houses that were infected had all been taking milk which he had procured from one place, a farm at St. Albans. One step further was gained when it was found that several of the railroad porters who had—as railroad porters will do when they have a chance—been taking drinks on the sly out of this St. Albans milk had come down with typhoid. The farm was visited and there was the fever raging among its residents, and being distributed from them into the distant homes of London.

The theory of the medical officer who performed this clever bit of detective work, as to the way in which the fever originated on the farm itself, is interesting. He noticed that the well and cesspit of the farm were within twenty feet of each other. A sycamore tree overhangs both well and cesspool. Its roots spread as far underground as its branches overhead, and along them water could easily percolate from the pit to the well. The milk-pans were washed in the water from the well, and in that way probably caught the contagion of the deadly filth which they transmitted through the milk into the blood of London.

The increase of typhoid in this country is probably an indication that we are losing the comparative immunity which the sparseness of our population and the newness of the country have hitherto given us from the contamination of our water-supply by recklessness like that of the St. Albans farmer, which is as frequent in this country as in England.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Picturesque Saw-Mill Relies in Maine.

Many of the old mills are gone, but now and then one is yet to be met with on the bank of some rapid stream, all fallen into ruin, however. It is common off the traveled road a little, and the spot where it stands seems all the more lonely from the tokens it bears of the busy scene it has been. The way that once led down to the stream is most likely growing up to bushes. The mill itself was dismantled years ago, and you will see wheels and other parts of its machinery leaning against the walls, where they have stood so long that they have grown gray and mossy as the granite boulders which support them. It is a peculiarity of people who have such property that they never throw away nor destroy anything which has once been of service, although no one knows better than they know that for all coming time these objects must remain utterly worthless. The true lumberman will never be found converting his worn-out yokes and sleds to any other purpose, nor using them for fuel. They have acquired in his eyes a sacredness from their associations; and he leans them carefully—tenderly, we may say—against the walls which flank his house on the roadside, and there they will rest so long as he lives with the hope on his part that no one will come after him to disturb their repose. Scattered along the path to the mill one will see lying on the ground beams and planks which had been brought so far in their purposeless removal and there abandoned.

The mill will bear marks of long neglect. Boards are gone from its walls, leaving the frame exposed as a skeleton. The roof is broken, and a portion of it has fallen from the weight of snow with which it was loaded in winter. The foundations have been washed away on one side, and the old frame leans out over the water. Braces have fallen at one end, and hang swinging by a single pin. The water-wheel has broken loose from the side of the mill, and fallen into the channel of the stream. There it lies, its rim half filled with sand, its floats gone, and the joints all open from alternate shrinking and swelling and warping in the sun. Lower down the stream huge beams are lodged among the rocks. These were parts of the foundation of the mill. Mud-sills they may have been, laid deep and firmly bedded in the ground to sustain the weight and jarring movement of the mill-gear resting on them. Now the water and weather have rounded off their corners and worn the surface smooth. Knots, if there were any, protrude in rounded knobs. Spikes and nails are left prominent, and are coated thick with rust. The worn surface of the wood has a silken lustre, where the loosened fibers, bleached almost to whiteness, show the sheen of a satin finish. The rings of annual growth, as they were cut through in hewing, appear in layers along the side of the timber, and there show how slowly and how gently the forces of Nature are operating to take apart and to scatter, atom by atom, the fabric the sunbeams wrought ages and ages before.—*Boston Transcript*.

A Bad Place.

The country hotel is not a place of blissful repose, and there is one in Arkansas which is rarely visited the second time by the same man. Several nights ago a gentleman, hungry, wet and tired, stopped at the place, and after partly satisfying his appetite with corn bread and bacon, went to bed. Just as he sunk to sleep, a negro entered the room, shook the tired man, and said:

"Boss, yer'll hafta git out dis bed. De boss's son hab jes' got married an' hab fatch his wife home. Hate ter sturb yer, but de happy pa'r must hab dis room."

"Why didn't you tell me before I took the room?" said the tired man arising.

"Case de wan't married den, sah."

"Didn't you know that he was going to marry?"

"Sorter 'spicioned it, sah, but yer see de lady dun foolee de boss' son three times, an' we didn't know but she was gwine ter fool him agin."

"I wish she had. I don't see why people want to marry when it imposes a hardship on others."

"Doan see myse'f, boss. Jes' step dis way, an' I'll show yer a good room."

"Young men, we're not ter argy wid him. Bad man an' totes a self-cocker. Show yer ter yer room, sah!"

The tired man followed the colored gentleman to another room, which was little better than a stable. "Yer ken rest here, sah, mighty peaceable."

The man was soon asleep, but after awhile he was aroused by the negro, who said:

"I baster 'sturb yer again, sah. Trav'lin' man down stairs what gaged dis room. Said dat if I didn't give him de room or de dollar extra what he paid fur it, dat he'd kill ob us."

"Here, take him the dollar."

"Thankee' sah. I feels safe now," and he left. The next morning the man learned that there had been no marriage, but that the negro had been paid extra by travelers for the best rooms, and that the dollar had secured him his room as the last man who arrived only offered the black rascal fifty cents.—*Arkansas Traveler*.

The first published proposition for the adoption of uniform time standards came from Prof. Charles F. Dowd, of Saratoga, N. Y. The development of the idea into practical shape, and the securing the assent of the railroads to the adoption of the plan, are the work of W. F. Allen, editor of the *Traveler's Official Guide*, of New York City.—*N. Y. Sun*.

Speaking of French peas, the *New York Mail* says: "They must be esteemed to be appreciated." Thus French peas differ very little in one respect from all other kinds of food.

Let Well Enough Alone.

"Now, sir," said an Austin aurist to a gentleman whose wife's organs of hearing were being treated, "I can safely assure you that one of your wife's ears is as well as ever, and I hope to soon have the other one in the same condition."

"O, don't mind that, I beg of you," said the husband.

"Don't mind it! What do you mean?" exclaimed the surprised physician.

"Let her remain as she is now. Give her back to me in her present condition. I want her so that there will be no danger of what I say to her going into one ear and coming out of the other. If she keeps one ear stopped up, she will become a very wise woman. She will know as much as I do after awhile."

Texas Siftings.

A victorious defeat: "Miss Belle Fisher—"I cannot tell you how sorry I am! I never suspected for a moment that—" Young Jameson, from Indiana—"Oh! that's all right; don't let that worry you. Why, Miss Fisher, I have been refused by nine girls in one summer! I pop to 'em before they are ready—they, of course, say no, but generally in a way that might mean yes later." Miss B. F.—"That is not the case this time, I assure you." Young J.—"Oh, that's what they always say, and I pretend to take it *au sérieux*. Gives me time to think it over, you know. Isn't this a glorious afternoon?"—*Life*.

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FOR PRESIDENT,
That uncrowned King of every Democratic
heart,

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Mr. Tilden's companion in Victory and in
Humiliation,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Richard Reid, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate
for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed
Judge Hargis—subject to the action of the
Democracy of the First Appellate District.

FRANKFORT has organized a new brass
band, for the special purpose of keeping
the Capitol at home.

Just at this time there doesn't appear
to be a more popular man in the United
States for President, than John G. Carlisle.

CLIFF BRECKENRIDGE, a son of his father,
and a Congressman at large from Arkansas,
was in Carlisle with all his heart.

We had a sweet revenge on our sub-
scribers last Friday. They wouldn't pay us
and we sent them the President's mes-
sage with our regular issue.

SENATOR BECK is in favor of the removal
of all disabilities imposed by the Four-
teenth Amendment and will urge con-
gress to take action in the matter.

THE Farmers' Congress adjourned Fri-
day, after a three-days' session, to meet
at Nashville on the Wednesday after the
third Monday in November, 1884.

KENTON county has just contributed
nine prisoners to the penitentiary. Fayette
county will contribute at least nine
men at this term of court, if not more.

A FINE quality of clay is found in Tex-
as, from which plates and cups are man-
ufactured, and steps are now being taken
by a party of Englishmen to establish a
large pottery there.

JOHN CHAS. THOMPSON, of Harrodsburg,
Ky., a cousin of Congressman Phil. B.
Thompson, Jr., has been appointed Su-
perintendent of the House Folding De-
partment; at Washington.

An ex-member of the Louisiana Legis-
lature (colored) stole three turkeys and
sold them for \$4.50. He ought to have
been sent to the penitentiary for not get-
ting five dollars for them.

A MAN out in New Jersey gave his cow
a pint of whisky in her slop. An hour
later when he returned, she was singing
"We won't go home till morning," and
had already treated a man to a couple of
hours.

A CONVENTION held by the hash factories
of Frankfort, has decided that the
Representatives for advancement in pol-
itical honors shall be fed at the same old
rate, since a few threatened not to stand
the raise.

The trial of John Bush has been post-
poned until the February term of the
Fayette Circuit Court. We are very
much afraid that John will have to be
shot on judgement day before he can enter
in the New Jerusalem.

GEORGIA is the only Southern State
that pensions maimed Confederate Sol-
diers. Those who have lost a leg above
the knee receive \$100; below the knee, \$75;
arm above the elbow, \$60; below the elbow, \$40.
These payments are now being made by order of the Governor,
under an act of the Legislature.

SENATOR DAN VOORHES has been em-
ployed to defend Nutt, for the murder of
Dukes, in Pennsylvania. There ought to
be a law enacted barring Senators and
Congressmen from running around over
the Union, defending murderers. The
people are so ignorant in some states that
the mere opinion of a distinguished Senator
or Congressman is often accepted as
law.

SPEAKER CARLISLE hopes to announce
his committees before the holiday recess.
It is pretty certain that Morrison, of Illinois,
will be Chairman of the Ways and Means.
Randall stands a good chance
for the chairmanship of Appropriations,
Hurd of the Judiciary, Buckner of the
Banking and currency, Cox of the Foreign
Affairs, Rosecrans of Military Affairs,
and Reagan of Commerce.

How a Chinaman Rides a
Bronco.

BILL NYS says: When a Chinaman
does anything in his own peculiar Oriental
style, it is pretty apt to attract attention;
but when he gets on a bucking bronco with the cheerful assurance of a
man who understands his business, and
has been conversant with the ways of
the bronco for over two thousand years,
the great surging mass of humanity ceases
to surge, and stands with bated breath
and watches the exhibition with unflag-
ging interest.

A Chinaman does not grab the bit of
the bronco and yank it around till the

noble steed can see thirteen new and pecu-
liar kinds of fireworks, or kick him in the
stomach and kick his ribs loose, or
swear at him till the firmament gets loose
and roll together like a scroll, but he
does his hair up in an oriental wad be-
hind and jabs a big hairpin into it, and
smiles and says something like what a
Guinea hen would say if she got excited.
Then he gets on the wrong side and
slides into the saddle, making a remark
as though something inside of him had
broken loose, and the grand difficulty be-
gins.

At first the bronco seems surprised and
temporarily rattled intellectually, and he
stands idly in the glad sunlight and al-
lows his mental equilibrium to wobble
back into place.

By-and-by he shoots athwart the sunny
sky like a thing of life, and comes down
with all of his legs in a cluster like a
bunch of asparagus.

This movement throws the Chinaman's
liver into the northwest corner of the
thorax, and his upper denodessimo into
the middle of the subsequent week, but
he does not complain. He opens his
mouth and breathes in all the atmos-
phere that the rest of the universe can
spare, and readjusting his shirt tail so
that it will have the correct incli-
nation toward the horizon, he gently
ticks the bronco on the starboard quarter
with the cork sole of his corpulent
shoe. This mirth-provoking movement
throws the bronco into the wildest hy-
sterics, and for twenty minutes the spectators
don't see anything very distinctly.
The autumn sunlight seems to be mixed
up with blonde bronco, and the soft-
ened haze of October seems fraught with
pale blue shirt tail and disturbed China-
man, moving in an irregular orbit, and
occasionally throwing off meteoric arti-
cles of apparel and prehistorical chunks
of ingenious profanity of the vintage of
Confucius marked B. C. 1860.

When the sky clears up a little the
Chinaman's hair has come down and
hangs in wild confusion about his olive
features. The hem of the shirt flap is
seen to be very much frayed, like an
American flag that had snapped in the
breeze for thirteen weeks. He also finds
that he has telescoped his spinal column
and jammed two extra ribs through the
right superior duplex, and he has two or
three vertebrae floating about through
his system that he don't know what to
do with. The casual observer can see
that the Chinaman is a robust ruin, while
the bronco is still in a good state of pres-
ervation.

But the closing scene is still to come.
The bronco summons all his latent ener-
gy, and humping his back up into the
exhilarating atmosphere, he shoots for-
ward and upward with great earnestness
and the most reckless abandon, and
when he once more bisects the earth's
orbit and jabs his feet into the
shapeless mass of brocaded silk and
coarse black hair and Celestial shirt tail,
and Oolong profanity, comes down ap-
parently from the ninth-story window of
the New Jerusalem, and the coroner goes
out on the street to get six good men and
a chemist, and they analyze the collec-
tion.

They report that deceased came to his
death by reason of concussion, supposed
to have been induced by his fall from the
battlements of the Sweet Bye and Bye.

Millersburg (War) Department.

Lots of villainy omitted.

Is there a Santa Claus in the Constitu-
tion?

How do the down town people like festi-
vals?

Jim Rogers will emigrate to New Mex-
ico, Jan. 1st.

The City Council has been threatening
to legislate the bicycles off of the streets.

Saturday night was observed in the
usual way by drunken and boisterous
negroes.

Scott Ratcliff was fined \$5 and cost for
thumping a negro who had thumped his
mother.

Miss Lydia Martin, of Covington, who
was educated here, is fast sinking with
consumption.

Lige Turner hit Henry Dericson with a
rock and knocked a ten by twelve hole in
his cranium.

The redistricting of the school districts
for which the county paid so much, has
fallen through with.

Remember the entertainment at the
Christian church Thursday evening, Dec.
20th. This will be no jug-breaking af-
fair.

Harmon Ayres shipped last night to
Missouri, two car loads of short-horns from
this place, and one car load from Mason
county.

Dec. 10th. Mush and milk anniversary
supper, at 7 o'clock P. M. Your
presence will honor me;" is the reading of
Dr. Stitt's invitation to the supper he
gave last night.

John Shay, son of old man Shay at this
place, who was reported to have been
dead several years ago, has written to his
father, from Montana, and promises to
make his old home a visit shortly.

Wm. Tarr sold to Wm. Turnball, for the
Eastern market twenty-two two-year old
mules at \$145 per head. This is consid-
ered the best mule sale of the season.

Billy Victor and wife were enter-
tained at Mrs. M. Victor's on the evening
of his return from Cincinnati. Sunday
they dined with Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell
and all is moving as merry as a street
car.

One of the boys amused himself by
foolishly firing popping crackers Saturday
night. Wouldn't it be nicer and more
gentlemanly, to go quietly home and pass
away the time in some useful employ-
ment? It seems that some people can't
behave themselves.

"B'RRE B'AR."

HENRY J. SCHWARTZ.

JOHN SCHWARTZ.

H. J. SCHWARTZ & BRO.

WILL MOVE SATURDAY, TO THEIR

ELEGANT NEW STAND,

formerly Hill's Marble Works, where they
have fitted up the handsomest

SALOON AND BILLIARD ROOM

in the city. They will keep the finest liquors, cigars and tobaccos
at retail, and from their large beer cellar will be ready to supply
both city and country trade in the best beer at city prices.

GO TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF OLD

SANTA CLAUS

-- AT --

Jo. Z. CROXTON'S

-- FOR --

Christmas Goods, Toys, Fire-Works, &c., &c.

He has a car-load of everything pertaining to
the Holiday trade, and keeps a line of goods not
found elsewhere in the State. Call early and
pick from the top of the lot.

FRESH OYSTERS!

I am receiving direct from Baltimore
FRESH OYSTERS from the old reli-
able house of E. B. Mallory & Co. House-
keepers can depend upon getting the very
best oysters and perfectly fresh.

W. W. GILL.

NOTICE TO Creditors and Debtors

Creditors of the estate of Mrs. Martha
Penry, will please present their accounts
properly authenticated, to Russell Mann,
Ky., for payment. All persons in-
debted to the same will please settle
their debts with me and I will pay
them and settle.

JOHN W. HUTSELL, Admin'r.

Farm at Private Sale.

THE JAMES H. THOMPSON FARM, SIT-
uated 2½ miles north of this place, on the
road leading to Headquarters, in Nich-
olas county, and containing

800 ACRES,

may be bought privately at any time between
the 20th and 25th day of this month, but if
not disposed of by that date, it will then be
put up for public sale.

The farm has on it a large and substantial
two-story dwelling, new barns capable
of containing fifteen acres of tobacco,
and other usual outbuildings; abundance of
unfalling water; ample supply of fine timber,
and a large orchard bearing select fruit.
The farm is well situated, and lies in a
valley, all of it excellent tobacco land. It will be
sold in one or more tracts, if desired.

All claims against Mr. Thompson must be
presented to the undersigned, legally estab-
lished, by the 20th of this month. Application
to be made to the undersigned, legally estab-
lished, by the 20th of this month.

Alfred T. Thompson, Proprietor.

GEORGE B. MINTER, - - MANAGER.

SOLICIT orders for Doors, Sash, Blinds,
Moulding Brackets, Finish Timber and
Prepared carpentry. Will not contract the
erection of houses.

Orders for lumber or mill-work may be
sent for telephone from Overby & Co.'s office
on Bank Row.

J. M. THOMAS,
Proprietor.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

HAVING DETERMINED TO MIGRATE

to Texas, I will offer at private sale, the

BOURBON HOUSE, the principal hotel

property of Paris. The house is large,
roomy and located in the old and business

portion of the city, and has a fine paying

trade, and is well situated and offers at a
bargain. For full particulars, call on

HENRY TURNER, Proprietor.

GRINDING.

While Bro. Shaw is torn down, I will grind

corn on Wednesdays and Saturdays for cus-
tomers.

J. M. THOMAS.

Will attend to all calls in his line, in

Bourbon and surrounding counties, with

promptness. Charges Reasonable.

FOR SALE:

MY farm at Little Rock, containing about

180 ACRES. New brick house. New

tobacco barn. All in grass for ten years, ex-
cept 8 acres of good tobacco land. Price,

\$12,000. [28Oct-2m]

J. M. THOMAS.

During stoppage of Paris Mills preparatory
to building out of the very best Mills in Amer-
ica, exclusively Roller Machinery and will dis-
patch with millwrights and laborers, and
machinery, we have arranged with our
Brother Millers to supply us with various
grades of flour to run our trade during suspen-
sion. Some of our good grocery friends over
there, who are interested in this, will be here
soon to inspect the mills and we will be
glad to show them the new machinery and
the new arrangements we have made with
our Brother Millers.

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place, who was reported to have been

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